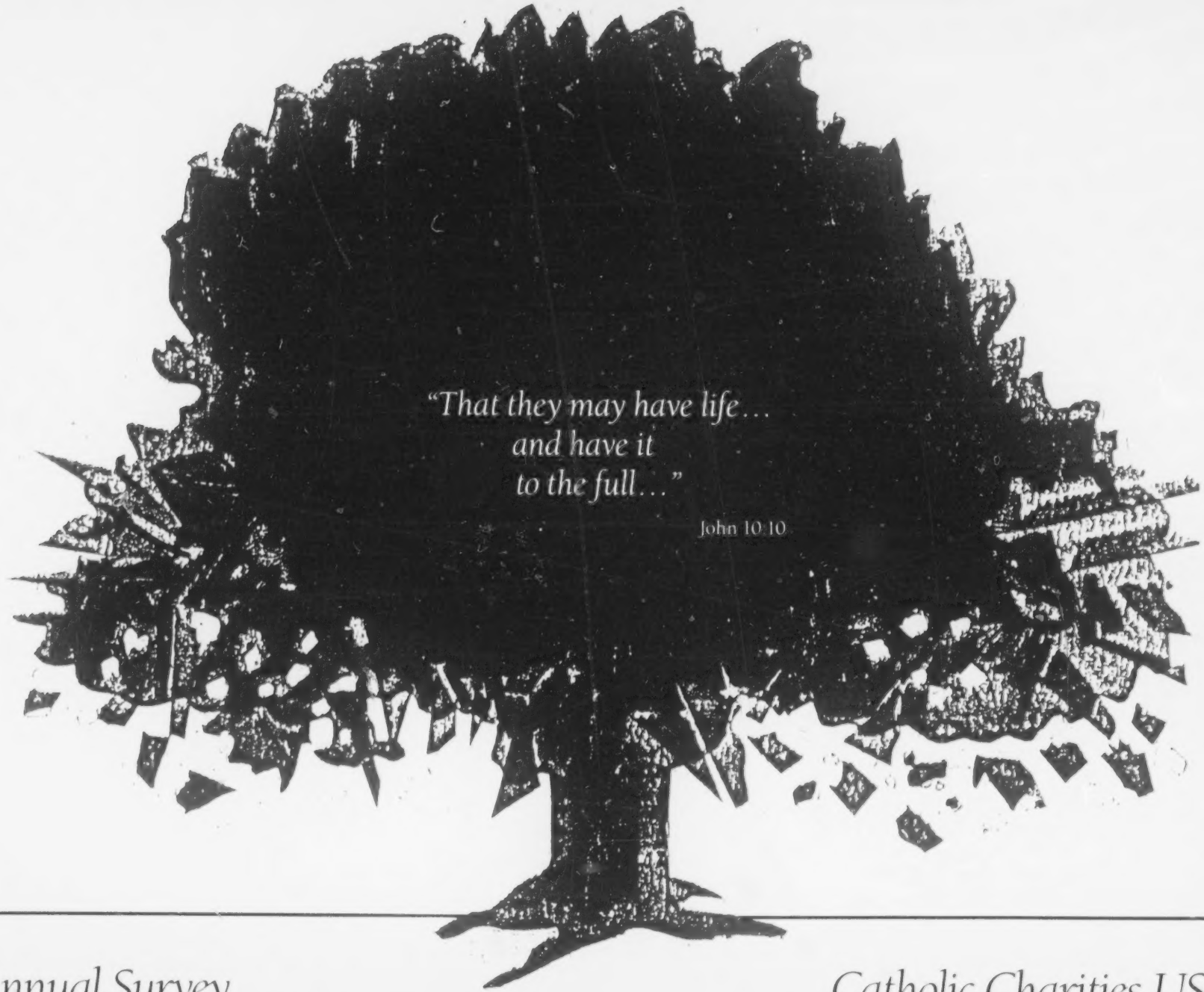

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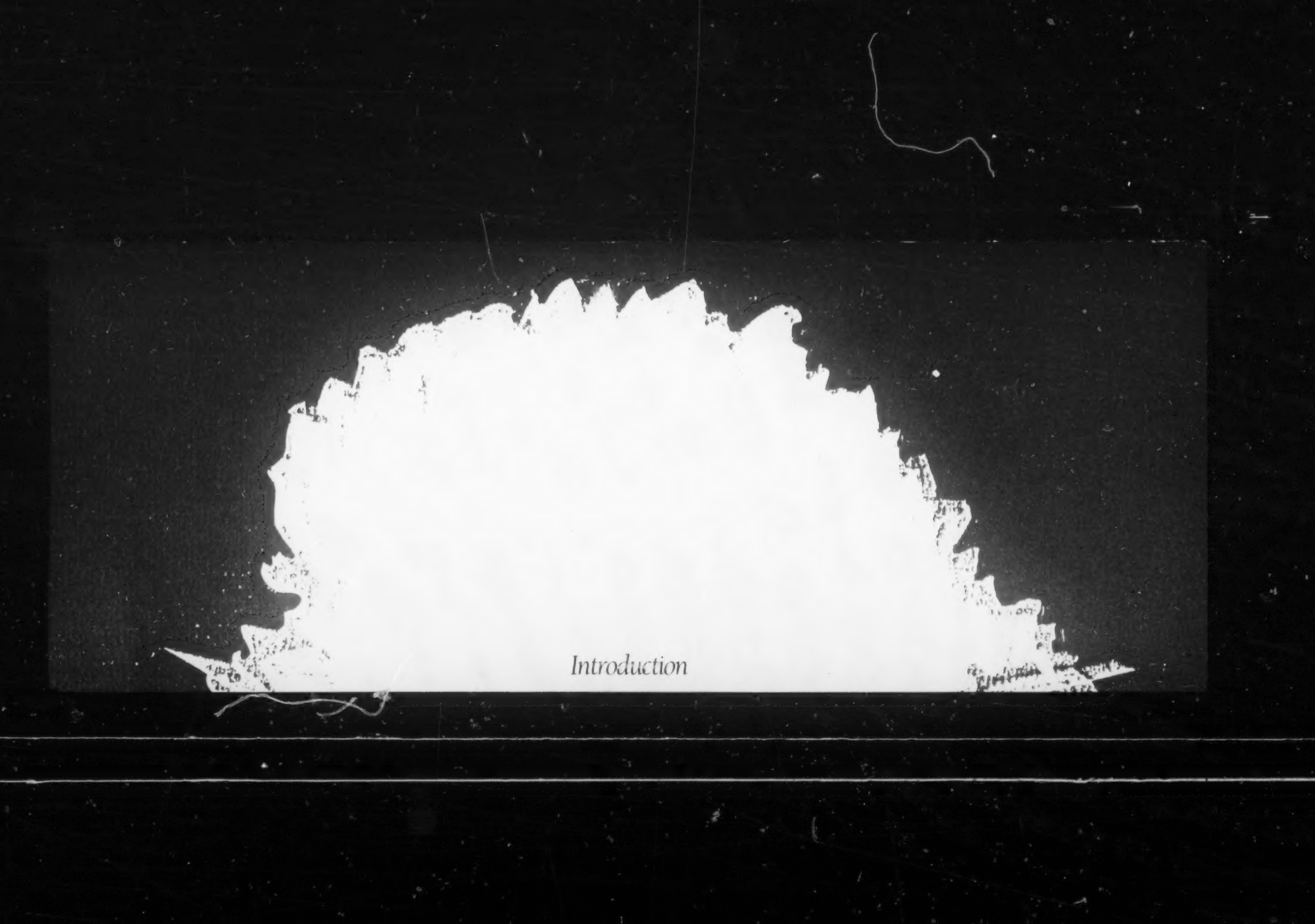

Introduction

In 1985 Catholic Charities agencies provided services to almost 7,000,000 individuals including over 2,000,000 families. Over 150,000 individuals contributed services as paid staff, volunteers and board members. Income and in-kind contributions totaled almost $600,000,000. These figures attest to the fact that Catholic Charities is the largest and most diversified privately organized movement responsive to alleviating human pain, suffering and injustice in the United States.

The findings contained in this report document the breadth and depth of activities and services offered by the Catholic Charities agencies throughout the United States. It is apparent that the work of Catholic Charities is not limited to one service, one population or one social issue. The work of Catholic Charities is supportive of life at all stages—from conception to death.

Catholic Charities is responsive to the needs of the poor and the most

sanctity and dignity of human life from the moment of its initiation until death; the value and integrity of the human person; the sacredness of the union of man and woman in marriage; the value of people's social relationships to one another and to community; and the central role of the family in human life and in society."

vulnerable as indicated by the large number of individuals served through emergency, crisis, housing and food services.

Catholic Charities is responsive to the needs of families as indicated by the number of people served through family counseling, marital counseling, family mediation and family life education programs.

Catholic Charities is responsive to the needs of the elderly as indicated by the large number of individuals receiving housing, out-of-home care services, food and emergency services.

Catholic Charities is responsive to its role as an advocate for justice in society as indicated by the extensiveness of its legislative and community development activities.

Overall the work of Catholic Charities can be viewed as a "seamless garment." In living up to the Code of Ethics its work "supports the

The 1985 Annual Survey

The 1985 Annual Survey represents a change from past years. During 1985 the data collection instrument was revised and as a result the final report is different in terms of format and content.

In revising the instrument an attempt was made to document not only the amount of services offered but also the breadth and diversity of services offered. Also, an attempt was made to document the extent to which services are offered and activities conducted within a parish context.

A total of 120 agencies responded to the 1985 Annual Survey. This represents a response rate of 76.9% of all active diocesean agencies. Although not every agency responded and not every agency which did respond was able to provide complete statistics the response is encouraging. Hopefully in future years we will be able to achieve a 100% response rate. The complete list of the responding agencies is contained at the end of the report.

"While the obligation of charity (and justice) is universal to all the people of God, Catholic Charities agencies are entrusted by the local diocese with special responsibility for carrying out this mission for those activities and services that require an instititutional rather than an individualized approach."

Code of Ethics, Catholic Charities, USA

Personnel

In 1985, 150,823 individuals contributed services through the 119 reporting Catholic Charities agencies. This includes paid staff, volunteers and board members. The vast majority of these are volunteers (79%), followed by paid staff (15%) and board members (6%).

Of the 23,246 paid staff over half (60%) are professional or paraprofessional service deliverers, 12% are managerial, 18% are clerical and support staff and 10% are reported as other. Overall, approximately one-fifth of the paid staff are reported as being members of an ethnic or racial minority group.

In 1985, a total of 118,593 individuals are reported as volunteers. Of these, 59% are reported as having specialized training for their work and 67% are reported as having direct contact with clients. Approximately 60% of the volunteers are parish based and 40% are agency based. Approximately 17% of all volunteers are reported as being members of an ethnic or racial minority group.

The responding agencies report a total number of 8,984 board members. Of these, approximately 9% are members of an ethnic or racial minority group.

TABLE I.1

Personnel Data: Paid Staff

Category	Number of Dioceses	Number of Persons	Percent Minority
Diocesan/Executive Director	117	117	2.6%
Asst./Assoc./Branch/Dept./and/or Inst. Director	111	1,043	7.2%
Office Manager/Prog. Managers	108	1,631	16.4%
Professional Service Staff	116	7,481	15.1%
Para Professional Service Staff	105	6,418	35.4%
Admin. Asst./Executive Secy	100	412	15.1%
Clerical	116	2,657	19.1%
Custodial/Maintenance	93	1,194	34.6%
Other	58	2,293	39.9%
Total Paid Staff	118	23,246	21.3%

TABLE I.2

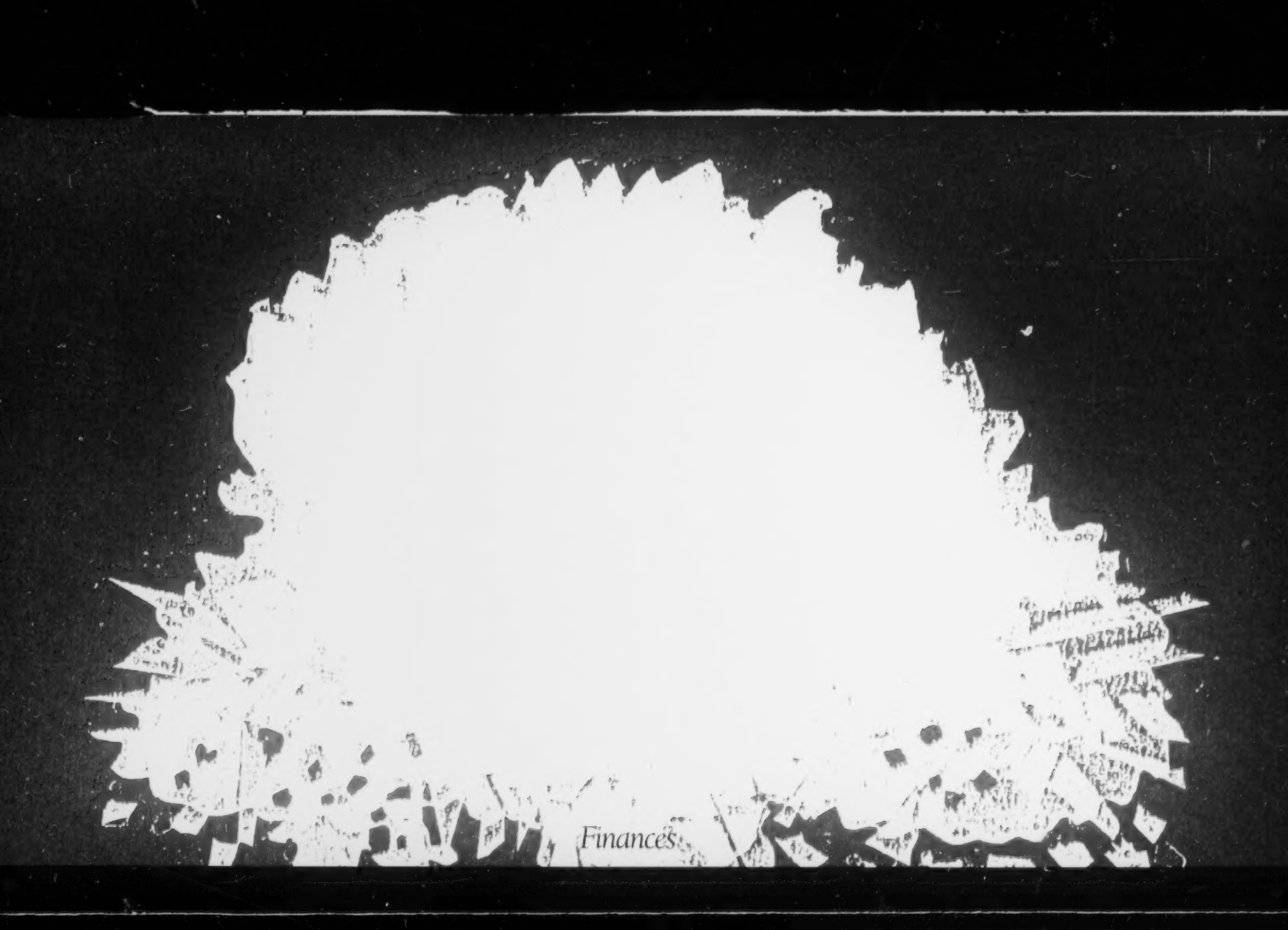
Personnel Data: Volunteer Staff

Total Number of Volunteers in 1985	118,593
Percentage who are Specially Trained	59%
Percentage who have Direct Contact with Clients	67%
Percentage Minority	17%
Total Number of Agency Level Volunteers	43,081
Total Number of Parish Level Volunteers	60,593

TABLE I.3

Personnel Data: Board Members

Total Number of Board Members	8,984
Percent Minority	9%


Finances

Total income and in-kind contributions to Catholic Charities agencies totaled $583,400,499 in 1985. The largest income category is government fees and grants comprising 46.4% of all cash income. This is followed by program service fees (19.2%) and United Way (9.0%). The Catholic Charities Appeals, diocesean grants and other contributions comprise 13.4% of the total cash income. In-kind contributions comprise 4.5% of total income.

Of the total expenditures, 85.5% were allocated to direct program expenses, 13.9% for indirect program expenses and .6% for public relations and/or fund raising.

The income and expenditures data for 1985 are quite similar to the data reported over the past 3 years.

TABLE II.1

Income

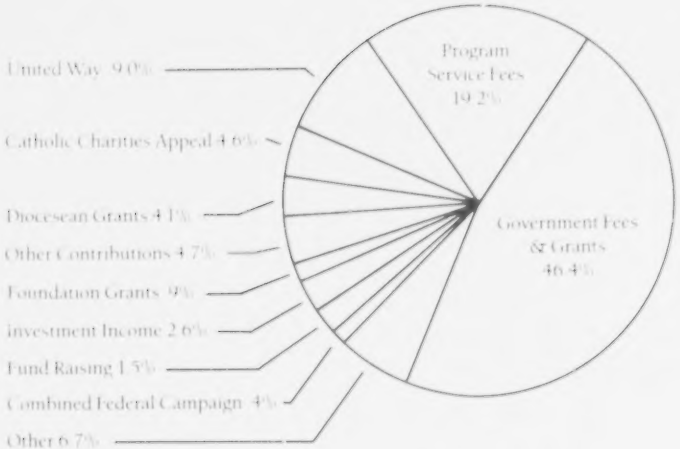
Source	Number of Dioceses Receiving from Source	Amount	% of Cash Income
Total Cash Income	110	$557,086,693	
United Way	94	$ 50,062,230	9.0
Combined Federal Campaign	10	$ 2,277,058	.4
Government Fees and Grants	101	$258,263,540	46.4
Foundation Grants	49	$ 4,821,667	.9
Investment Income	76	$ 14,404,014	2.6
Program Service Fees	107	$106,910,128	19.2
Catholic Charities Appeal	51	$ 25,559,000	4.6
Diocesan Grants	82	$ 22,743,593	4.1
Other Contributions	89	$ 26,055,961	4.7
Fundraising	44	$ 8,433,856	1.5
Unrelated Business	27	$ 1,784,312	.3
Other	45	$ 35,771,284	6.4
Total In-Kind Income		$ 26,313,856	
In-Kind Salary Contributions	67	$ 14,172,596	53.9
In-Kind Space and Facilities Contributions	51	$ 3,856,677	14.7
Other In-Kind Contributions	45	$ 8,284,583	31.5
Total Cash and In-Kind Contributions		$583,400,499	

TABLE II.2

Expenditures

Category	Number of Dioceses Reporting	Amount	% of Total Disbursement
Direct Program Expenses			
Emergency Financial Assistance	77	$ 26,563,253	5.0
Salaries	95	$221,450,769	41.7
Other	90	$119,110,369	22.4
Unspecified	10	$ 87,111,852	16.4
Total		$454,238,243	85.5
Indirect Program Expenses			
Salaries	84	$ 22,433,970	4.2
Overhead	73	$ 15,557,209	2.9
Other	46	$ 16,093,598	3.0
Unspecified	11	$ 19,657,337	3.7
Total		$ 73,742,126	13.9
Public Relations/Fund Raising	49	$ 3,292,849	.6
Total Expenditures	108	$535,369,580	

Proportion of Income by Funding Source



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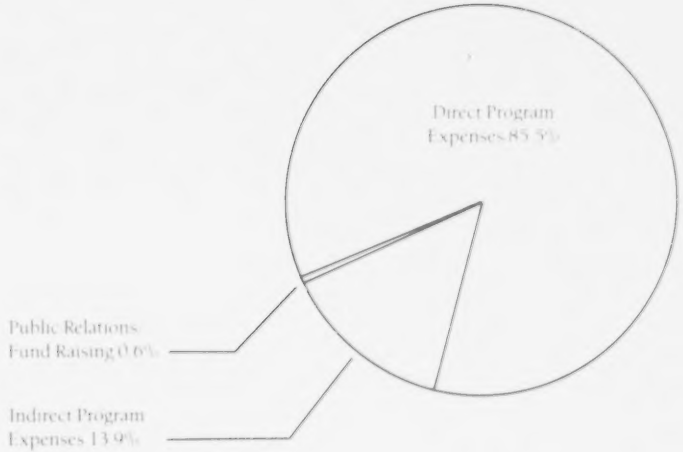
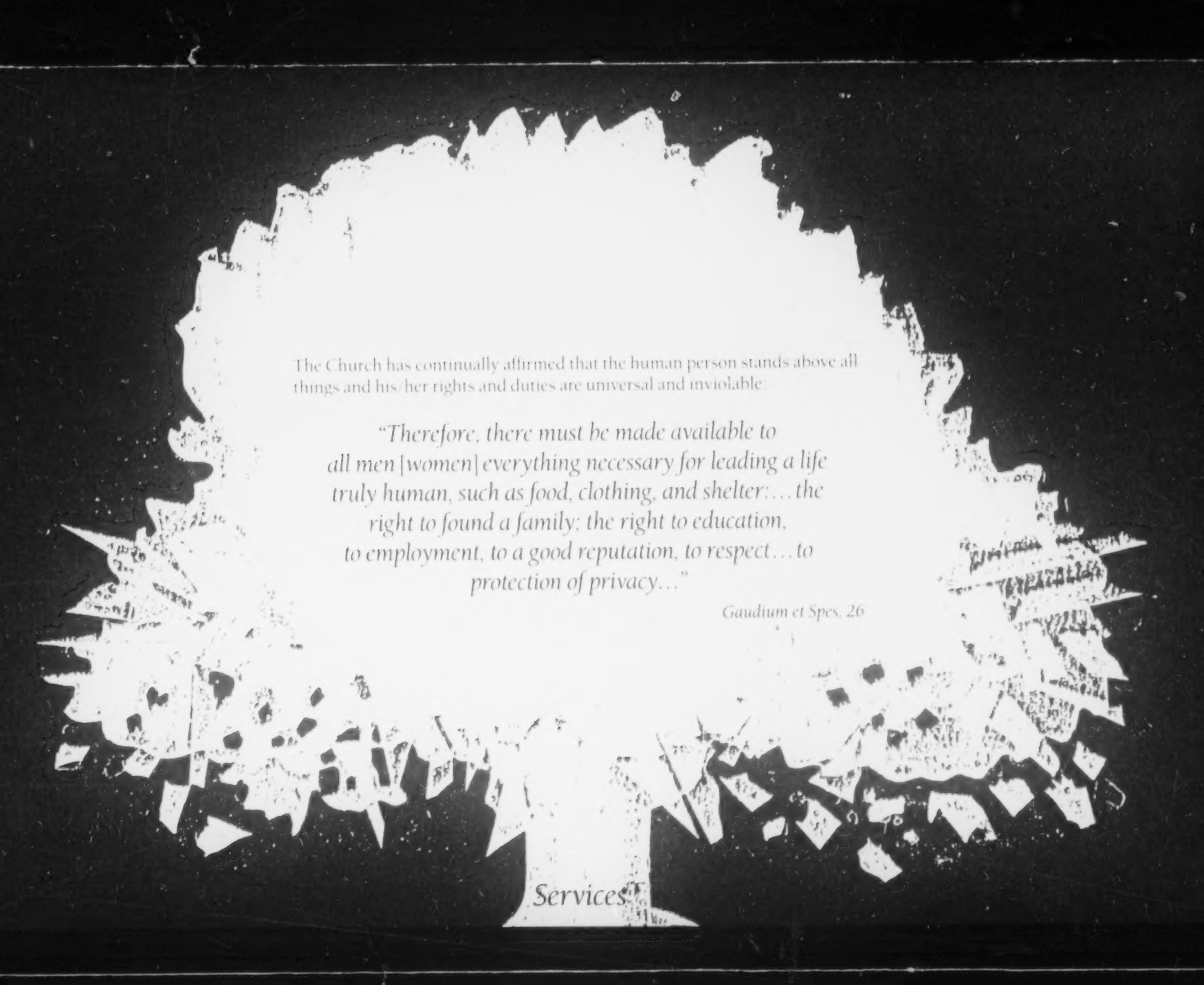




The Church has continually affirmed that the human person stands above all things and his/her rights and duties are universal and inviolable:

"Therefore, there must be made available to all men [women] everything necessary for leading a life truly human, such as food, clothing, and shelter:... the right to found a family; the right to education, to employment, to a good reputation, to respect... to protection of privacy..."

Gaudium et Spes, 26

Services

Overview of Services Provided

In 1985 Catholic Charities agencies provided services to close to 7,000,000 persons and families. The type of social services fall into the following general categories:

- **Counseling Services**
- **Health Services**
- **Food Services**
- **Pregnancy Services**
- **Adoption Services**
- **Refugee/Immigration Services**
- **Education Services**
- **Socialization Services**
- **Emergency/Crisis Services**
- **Support Services**
- **Housing Services**
- **Out of Home Care Services**

Table III.1 contains the data on the number of families, children, youth, individual adults and aging persons who were recipients of services. The largest number of individuals, 1,441,723, received emergency/crisis services. The specific services include shelters, emergency food services, emergency financial assistance and in-kind services (clothing, furniture, etc.).

The second largest number of individuals, 1,124,197, received food services which include soup kitchens, food banks and meals-on-wheels programs. The 1985 data indicate a significant increase in the number of individuals receiving food and emergency/crisis services over the 1984 data. This may be a function of the larger number of agencies which responded to the 1985 survey.

Counseling is still the service provided by the greatest number of Catholic Charities agencies (113) and facilities. The number of individuals receiving counseling services in 1985 is consistent with past years, with 813,321 persons being served. The greatest volume of counseling services provided are: individual, pregnancy/adolescent and family/marital. Other counseling services provided, in order of volume are: group, grief/loss, alcohol/drug, peer counseling, employment counseling, family mediation, hotline services and Church reconciliation counseling.

The next largest bulk of services provided is pregnancy services and adoptions offered by 110 and 101 agencies respectively, providing services to a total of 109,469 individuals. Refugee resettlement/immigrant services is also provided by 101 agencies which assisted 248,809 immigres during 1985.

TABLE III.1

Services to Families, Children, Youth, Individual Adults and Aging Persons

Service Provided	Families, Children and Youth		Individual Adults		Aging Persons		Total Persons
	Dioceses Responding	# of Persons Served	Dioceses Reporting	# of Persons Served	Dioceses Reporting	# of Persons Served	# of Persons Served
Counseling	113	486,747	96	270,138	83	56,436	813,321
Health	35	63,012	28	20,652	34	34,236	117,900
Food	57	408,517	49	395,029	47	320,751	1,124,297
Pregnancy	94	41,649	66	17,147	–	–	58,796
Adoption *	97	32,384	55	15,801	11	2,488	50,673
Refugee Resettlement/ Immigration	88	86,610	72	146,321	38	15,878	248,809
Education	65	129,397	54	112,308	25	32,754	274,459
Socialization	38	252,762	23	82,439	31	76,907	412,108
Emergency/Crisis	88	884,716	78	494,482	57	62,525	1,441,723
Support	58	149,967	45	146,719	55	147,520	444,206
Housing	34	25,953	32	97,944	34	30,140	150,037
Out of Home Care	64	417,852	37	10,376	26	11,008	439,216
Total # of Families	94	1,721,401	56	316,804	52	151,763	2,189,968
Total # of Individuals	91	2,695,660	95	2,700,295	89	1,106,927	6,772,822

Specific Services Provided

In this section we will focus on the variety of services offered by Catholic Charities agencies throughout the country. In reporting the data we will consider the number of agencies offering these specific services, whether or not the services are offered in a parish setting, the degree to which the services are offered in collaboration with other agencies or denominatonal groups and whether the recipients of the services are perceived as being economically poor.

Counseling Services

Every agency reports offering counseling services. Over 90% of the agencies report offering individual, family, marital, adolescent or pregnancy counseling. Less than half of the agencies report offering hot line, Church reconciliation or family mediation counseling. A fairly large percentage of the agencies report offering counseling services in a parish setting. Of those which offer Church reconciliation counseling 57% report that they are offered in a parish setting. Over a third of the agencies which offer individual, family, marital, group, adolescent or grief counseling report that they provide these services in a parish setting.

The majority of the counseling services provided are not offered in collaboration with other agencies or denominational groups. Only 2 agencies report that a great deal of the counseling services are provided in collaboration with others.

As shown in Table III.1, a total of 813,321 persons received counseling services.

TABLE III.2

Counseling Services Provided (N=119)

Type of Service	Provided by Agency		Provided by Agency in a Parish Setting	
	N	%[a]	N	%[b]
Individual Counseling	113	95	49	43
Family Counseling	109	92	50	46
Marital Counseling	108	91	46	43
Group Counseling	91	76	30	33
Adolescent Counseling	109	92	41	38
Peer Counseling	61	51	17	28
Hot Line Counseling	35	29	7	20
Alcohol/Drug Counseling	70	59	18	26
Employment Counseling	68	57	15	22
Grief/Loss Counseling	87	73	39	45
Pregnancy Counseling	110	92	20	18
Church Reconciliation Counseling	30	25	17	57
Family Mediation	50	42	16	32

Percent of Counseling Services Offered in Collaboration with Other Agencies and/or Other Denominational Groups

	Number of Agencies
little or no collaboraton	68
some collaboration	36
a great deal of collaboration	2

Percent of Recipients of Counseling Services who are Economically Poor

%	Number of Agencies
0	2
1–25	18
26–50	45
51–75	27
76+	17

[a] = Percent of all agencies reporting (N=119).

[b] = Percent of all agencies reporting yes for that specific service.

Health Services

Less than half (43%) of the agencies report offering health services. Of those who report offering these services the most common are home health care and nutrition services. Approximately one-fifth of the agencies who report offering health services do so in a parish setting.

A large number of agencies report offering health services in collaboration with others. Over 75% of the reporting agencies report "some" or "a great deal" of collaboration in delivering health services. It appears that for many agencies health services do not represent programmatic efforts but rather activities of the agency sponsored in collaboration with other groups.

The vast majority of agencies (84%) report that the recipients of health services are predominantly the economically poor.

As noted in Table III.1, a total of 117,900 were recipients of health services.

TABLE III.3

Health Services Provided (N=51)

Type of Service	Provided by Agency		Provided by Agency in a Parish Setting	
	N	%[a]	N	%[b]
Home Health Care	23	21	4	16
Health Clinics	14	12	3	21
Dental Services	13	11	0	0
Nutrition Services	27	23	6	22
Health Fair/Health Screening	22	18	6	27

Percent of Health Services Offered in Collaboration with Other Agencies and/or Other Denominational Groups

	Number of Agencies
little or no collaboration	12
some collaboration	20
a great deal of collaboration	19

Percent of Recipients of Health Services who are Economically Poor

%	Number of Agencies
0	0
1–25	4
26–50	3
51–75	13
76+	30

[a] = Percent of all agencies reporting (N=119).

[b] = Percent of all agencies reporting yes for that specific service.

Food Service

Over half of the agencies report offering food services (57%). These services include food banks (41%), soup kitchens (24%) and meals-on-wheels (12%). A large number of the agencies report offering food services in a parish setting. Over 75% of the soup kitchen services, 53% of the food bank services and 43% of meals-on-wheels services are provided in a parish setting.

As is to be expected, over 75% of the agencies report that they offer food services in collaboration with other agencies or denominational groups.

All of the recipients who received food services are perceived as being economically poor.

As noted in Table III.1, a total of 1,124,297 persons received food services.

TABLE III.4

Food Services Provided
(N=68)

Type of Service	Provided by Agency		Provided by Agency in a Parish Setting	
	N	%[a]	N	%[b]
Soup kitchen	28	24	21	75
Food bank	49	41	27	55
Meals-on-Wheels	14	12	6	43

Percent of Food Services Offered in Collaboration with Other Agencies and/or Denominational Groups

	Number of Agencies
little or no collaboration	16
some collaboration	23
a great deal of collaboration	29

Percent of Recipients of Food Services who are Economically Poor

%	Number of Agencies
0	0
1-25	0
26-50	0
51-75	4
76+	64

[a] = Percent of all agencies reporting (N = 119).
[b] = Percent of all agencies reporting yes for that specific service.

Emergency/Crisis Services

Over 80% of the agencies report offering emergency/crisis services. Seventy percent of all agencies report offering emergency food services and 70% report offering emergency financial assistance and almost half (47%) report offering emergency housing services. A fairly large percent of the agencies report offering these services in a parish setting. Approximately one-third of the agencies who provide shelters for the homeless and abused and who provide emergency food and housing services do so in a parish setting.

Over 70% of the agencies who provide emergency/crisis services do so in collaboration with others.

As is to be expected, the vast majority of the agencies (98%) report that the majority of the recipients of these services are economically poor.

As shown in Table III.1, a total of 1,441,723 persons were recipients of emergency/crisis services.

TABLE III.5

Emergency/Crisis Services Provided (N=96)

Type of Service	Provided by Agency		Provided by Agency in a Parish Setting	
	N	%[a]	N	%[b]
Shelter for Homeless Adults and Families	31	26	11	35
Shelter for Abused/Neglected Adults	16	13	7	44
Emergency Food Services	83	70	28	34
Emergency Housing Services	56	47	16	29
Emergency Financial Assistance	86	72	19	22
Shelter for Run Away Youths	10	8	1	10
Services for Abused Elderly	22	18	4	18
Services to Rape Victims	13	11	1	8

Percent of Emergency/Crisis Services Offered in Collaboration with Other Agencies and/or Denominational Groups

	Number of Agencies
little or no collaboration	27
some collaboration	44
a great deal of collaboration	26

Percent of Recipients of Emergency/Crisis Services who are Economically Poor

%	Number of Agencies
0	0
1–25	3
26–50	1
51–75	3
76+	91

[a]=Percent of all agencies reporting (N=119).

[b]=Percent of all agencies reporting yes for that specific service.

Adoption Services

Almost 85% of the agencies report offering adoption services. 1985 is the first time agencies were asked to count the actual number of adoptions. These agencies report a total number of 4,302 completed adoptions. Of these 909 were considered special needs or waiting children and 614 were international adoptions. Overall, the agencies report 3,688 domestic adoptions and 614 international adoptions.

The majority of agencies report offering infant adoption services (85%), special needs/waiting children (71%), services to adult adoptees (68%) and pre-adoption foster care (82%). It is significant that 81 or 68% of the reporting agencies offer services to adult adoptees. All adoption placements are through lincensed Catholic Charities Agencies. However, a few agencies report providing some adoption related services in the parish.

The majority of the adoption services are offered independently of other agencies or groups or with only minimal collaboration. Only 1 agency reports that adoption services are offered with a great deal of collaboration with others.

Over one-fourth (28%) of the agencies report that the recipients of these services are not economically poor whereas 11% of the agencies report that over half of those receiving adoption services are economically poor.

TABLE III.6

Adoption Services Provided (N=101)

Type of Service	Provided by Agency		Provided by Agency in a Parish Setting	
	N	%[b]	N	%[b]
Infant Adoption	101	85	3	3
Special Needs/Waiting Children	84	71	1	1
Services to Adult Adoptees	81	68	5	6
Pre-Adoption Foster Care Placement/ Post-Adoption Services	97	82	3	3

Total Number of Completed Adoptions	4,302
Total Number of special Needs/Waiting Children Adoptions	909
Total Number of International Adoptions	614

Percent of Adoption Services Offered in Collaboration with Other Agencies and/or Denominational Groups

	Number of Agencies
little or no collaboration	51
some collaboration	50
a great deal of collaboration	1

Percent of Recipients of Adoption Services who are Economically Poor

%	Number of Agencies
0	28
1-25	48
26-50	7
51-75	3
76+	6

[a]=Percent of all agencies reporting (N=119).

[b]=Percent of all agencies reporting yes for that specific service.

Refugee Resettlement/Immigration Services

Almost 85% of all agencies report offering refugee resettlement and/or immigration services. The majority of these agencies offer the following services: family reunification (81%), pre-reception preparation (74%), employment services (66%) and housing placements (61%). Approximately one-fifth of the agencies report that these services are provided in a parish setting.

Over 60% of the agencies report that they offer these services with "some" or a great deal of collaboration with other agencies or denominational groups.

Over three-fourths (77%) of the agencies report that the recipients of these services are perceived as being economically poor.

As indicated in Table III.1, a total of 248,809 persons received refugee/immigration services.

TABLE III.7

Refugee Resettlement/Immigration Services Provided (N=101))

Type of Service	Provided by Agency		Provided by Agency in a Parish Setting	
	N	%[a]	N	%[b]
Pre-reception Preparation	88	74	23	23
Unaccompanied Minors	56	47	6	11
Family Reunification	96	81	16	17
Language Education	53	45	12	23
General Education	40	34	8	20
Employment Services	79	66	10	13
Health Services	47	39	10	21
Housing Placement	72	61	18	25
Legal Services	53	45	7	13

Percent of Refugee Resettlement/Immigration Services Offerd in Collaboration with Other Agencies and/or Denominational Groups

	Number of Agencies
little or no collaboration	38
some collaboration	37
a great deal of collaboration	22

Percent of Recipients of Refugee Resettlement/Immigration Services who are Economically Poor

%	Number of Agencies
0	0
1–25	1
26–50	7
51–75	16
76+	63

[a] = Percent of all agencies reporting (N=119).

[b] = Percent of all agencies reporting yes for that specific service.

Education Services

Over three-fourths of the agencies (76%) report that they offer education services. These include specific services such as those to promote family life: parenting education (48%), family life education (39%), and natural family planning education (28%). Education for social justice (25%), adult education (25%) and values clarification education (21%) are also provided.

A large proportion of the education services are provided in a parish setting. Almost all of the agencies report that education for social justice is provided in a parish setting (97%) and over half report that family life education (68%), adult education (53%), natural family planning education (52%) and values clarification education (56%) are provided in a parish setting.

Over 50% of the agencies report that education services are offered in collaboration with other agencies and/or denominational groups.

Almost half of the agencies (47%) report that over half of the recipients of these services are economically poor.

As shown in Table III.1, a total of 274,459 persons were recipients of education services.

TABLE III.8

Education Services Provided (N=91)

Type of Service	Provided by Agency		Provided by Agency in a Parish Setting	
	N	%[a]	N	%[b]
Family Life Education	43	39	32	68
Head Start	14	12	4	29
Special Education	23	18	6	37
Adult Education	30	25	16	53
Natural Family Planning Education	33	28	17	52
Parenting Education	57	48	21	37
Values Clarification Education	25	21	14	56
Education for Social Justice	30	25	29	97

Percent of Education Services Offered in Collaboration with Other Agencies and/or Denominational Groups

	Number of Agencies
little or no collaboration	38
some collaboration	36
a great deal of collaboration	11

Percent of Recipients of Education Services who are Economically Poor

%	Number of Agencies
0	5
1–25	23
26–50	19
51–75	24
76+	19

[a] = Percent of all agencies reporting (N=119).

[b] = Percent of all agencies reporting yes for that specific service.

Socialization Services

Less than half of the agencies report offering socialization services (45%). The services most frequently reported are Golden Age/ Senior Citizen Centers (25%), summer camp for youth (19%) and neighborhood centers (17%).

A large proportion of the socialization services are offered in a parish setting. Two-thirds of the CYO programs are offered in a parish center and half of the agencies who report offering summer camps for the elderly offer these services in a parish setting.

Almost 66% of the agencies which offer socialization services do so in collaboration with other agencies or denominational groups.

Over 60% of the agencies report that the majority of the recipients of the socialization services are people who are economically poor.

A total of 412,108 individuals received socialization services.

TABLE III.9

Socialization Services Provided (N=54)

Type of Service	Provided by Agency		Provided by Agency in a Parish Setting	
	N	%[a]	N	%[b]
CYO	12	10	8	66
Summer Camp for Youth	23	19	3	13
Summer Camp for the Elderly	6	5	3	50
Neighborhood Centers	20	17	3	15
Scouts/Big Brother/Big Sister	17	14	7	41
Sports	16	13	4	25
Golden Age/Senior Centers	30	25	8	27

Percent of Socialization Services Offered in Collaboration with Other Agencies and/or Denominational Groups

	Number of Agencies
little or no collaboration	16
some collaboration	20
a great deal of collaboration	9

Percent of Recipients of Socialization Services who are Economically Poor

%	Number of Agencies
0	3
1–25	6
26–50	9
51–75	10
76+	24

[a] = Percent of all agencies reporting (N=119)

[b] = Percent of all agencies reporting yes for that specific service

Pregnancy Services

The vast majority of the responding agencies report offering pregnancy services (88%). These agencies reported serving a total of 29,240 pregnant women in 1985. The services include material assistance (76%), housing (63%), pre and post-natal care (61%), continuing education (52%) and pregnancy testing (39%). With the exception of one agency all of these services are provided in the agency context as opposed to a parish setting.

Besides the services specifically listed under Pregnancy Services 110 agencies report offering pregnancy counseling (Table III.5), 33 agencies offer natural family planning education (Table III.8), 57 agencies offer parenting edcation (Table III.8) and 25 agencies offer values clarification education (Table III.8). Also, 13 agencies offer services to rape victims (Table III.10). Approximately 60% of all agencies report that they offer pregnancy services in collaboration with other agencies or denominational groups.

Over 70% of the agencies report that over half of the pregnancy services are offered to people who are perceived as being economically poor.

TABLE III.10

Pregnancy Services Provided (N=103)

Type of Service	Provided by Agency		Provided by Agency in a Parish Setting	
	N	%[a]	N	%[b]
Pre and Post Natal Care	72	61	1	1
Material Assistance to Pregnant Persons	90	76	1	1
Housing for Pregnant Persons	75	63	1	1
Continuing Education for Unwed Mothers	62	52	1	2
Pregnancy Testing	47	39	1	2

Total Number of Pregnant Women Served 29,240

Percent of Pregnancy Services Offered in Collaboration with Other Agencies and/or Denominational Groups

	Number of Agencies
little or no collaboration	42
some collaboration	43
a great deal of collaboration	17

Percent of Recipients of Pregnancy Services who are Economically Poor

%	Number of Agencies
0	0
1–25	9
26–50	18
51–75	39
76+	33

[a]=Percent of all agencies reporting (N=119).

[b]=Percent of all agencies reporting yes for that specific service.

Support Services

Counseling services are strongly backed up with support services. Two-thirds of the agencies report that they provide support services. Over one-third of the agencies report offering phone reassurance/friendly visits (45%), job development (34%), transportation services (37%) and housing search services (33%). With the exception of sheltered workshops all of the support services are provided in a parish setting. Of the 10 agencies which provide hospice care 6 do so in a parish setting and over one-third of those who provide transportation and phone reassurance/friendly visit services do so in a parish setting.

Over 70% of the agencies report that they offer support services in collaboration with others.

Over 80% of the agencies report that the majority of the recipients of support services are economically poor.

The total number of individuals receiving support services was 444,206.

TABLE III.11

Support Services Provided
(N=79)

Type of Service	Provided by Agency		Provided by Agency in a Parish Setting	
	N	%[a]	N	%[b]
Adult Day Care	23	29	3	13
Children Day Care	32	41	8	25
Respite Care	27	34	7	26
Homemaker Services	27	34	5	19
Home Health Care	23	29	4	17
Legal Services	22	28	5	23
Transportation Services	44	37	18	41
Job Development	41	34	5	12
Sheltered Workshops	13	11	0	0
Housing Search	39	33	9	23
Phone Reassurance/Friendly Visits	54	45	19	35
Hospice Care	10	8	6	60
Independent Living Services	27	23	6	22

Percent of Support Services Offered in Collaboration with Other Agencies and/or Denominational Groups

	Number of Agencies
little or no collaboration	23
some collaboration	39
a great deal of collaboration	15

Percent of Recipients of Support Services who are Economically Poor

%	Number of Agencies
0	0
1–25	4
26–50	10
51–75	19
76+	45

[a] = Percent of all agencies reporting (N=119).

[b] = Percent of all agencies reporting yes for that specific service.

Housing Services

Over one-third (36%) of the agencies report that they offer housing services. One-fifth (22%) provide housing units for the elderly and approximately 10% of all agencies who provide these services provide housing units for families (12%), single room occupancy (10%) and housing units for the disabled (11%). Approximately one-fourth of the agencies offer these services in a parish setting.

Less than half of the agencies report that they offer these services in collaboration with other agencies and/or denominational groups.

Over 80% of the agencies report that the recipients of housing services are economically poor.

As indicated in Table III.1, a total of 150,037 persons received housing services.

TABLE III.12

Housing Services Provided (N=44)

Type of Service	Provided by Agency		Provided by Agency in a Parish Setting	
	N	%[a]	N	%[b]
Housing Units for the Elderly	26	22	7	27
Housing Units for Families	14	12	3	21
Single Room Occupancy (SRO)	12	10	4	33
Housing Units for the Disabled	13	11	1	8

Percent of Housing Services Offered in Collaboration with Other Agencies and/or Denominational Groups

	Number of Agencies
little or no collaboration	24
some collaboration	11
a great deal of collaboration	7

Percent of Recipients of Housing Services who are Economically Poor

%	Number of Agencies
0	2
1–25	2
26–50	3
51–75	8
76+	29

[a]=Percent of all agencies reporting (N=119).

[b]=Percent of all agencies reporting yes for that specific service.

Out of Home Care Services

Two-thirds of the agencies report offering out of home care services. These 79 agencies report that 32,002 individuals were cared for in residential facilities, group homes or foster homes.

In 1985, 9,084 children were cared for in residential facilities, 3,720 received care in group homes and 7,813 children were in foster homes. This represents a total of 20,617 children who received out of home care services by Catholic Charities agencies.

A total of 11,385 adults received out of home care services. Over 78% or 8,968 were elderly. The specific services provided were residential and group homes for adults with physical or mental disabilities and residential and group homes for the aged.

The majority of the agencies (55%) report that they offer these services in collaboration with others.

Almost three-fourths (72%) of the agencies report that the majority of the recipients of these services are economically poor.

TABLE III.13

Out of Home Care Services Provided (N=79)

Type of Service	# of Persons Receiving Care
Children	
Residential Facility for Neglected/Abused/Emotionally Disturbed Children	6,769
Residential Facility for Children with Physical/Mental Disabilities	2,384
Group Home for Dependent/Neglected/Abused/Emotionally Disturbed Children	3,214
Group Home for Children with Physical/Mental Disabilities	506
Foster Care of Children	7,813
Adults	
Residential Facility for Adults with Physical/Mental Disabilities	1,502
Group Home for Adults with Physical/Mental Disabilities	913
Aged	
Residential Facility for Aged	8,636
Group Home for the Aged	332

Percent of Out of Home Care Services Offered in Collaboration with Other Agencies and/or Denominational Groups

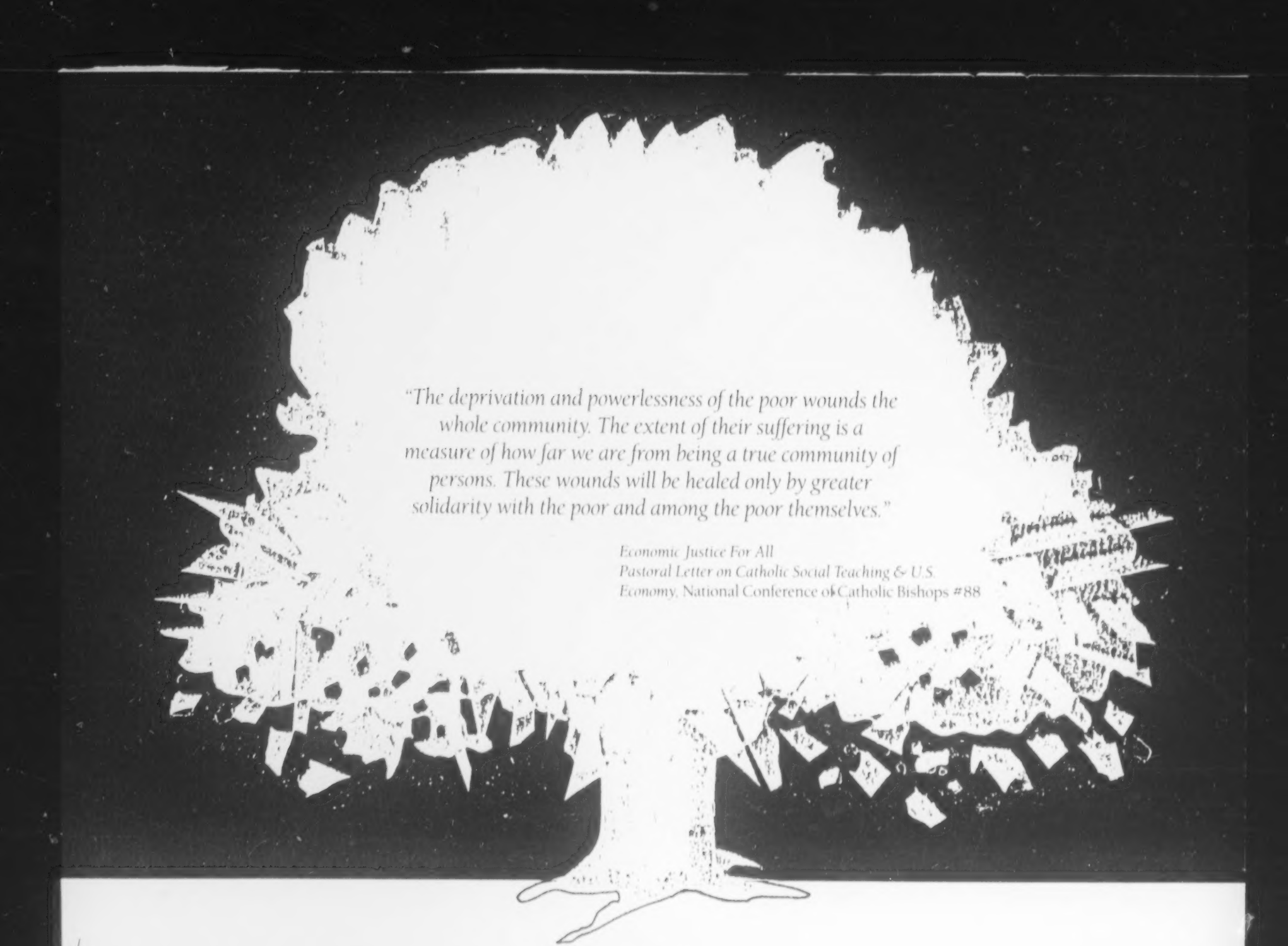
	Number of Agencies
little or no collaboration	30[a]
some collaboration	13
a great deal of collaboration	24

Percent of Recipients of Out of Home Care Services who are Economically Poor

%	Number of Agencies
0	1
1–25	5
26–50	4
51–75	16
76+	41

[a]=Percent of all agencies reporting (N=119).

[b]=Percent of all agencies reporting yes for that specific service.


"The deprivation and powerlessness of the poor wounds the whole community. The extent of their suffering is a measure of how far we are from being a true community of persons. These wounds will be healed only by greater solidarity with the poor and among the poor themselves."
Economic Justice For All
Pastoral Letter on Catholic Social Teaching & U.S.
Economy, National Conference of Catholic Bishops #88

Activities

Social Action: Humanizing and Transforming the Social Order

In 1985, the three issues which received the most attention from Catholic Charities agencies in the area of legislative action were:

- **Family Life**
- **The Economy**
- **Hunger and Nutrition**

Community organizing efforts most often centered around:

- **Hunger and Nutrition**
- **The Economy**
- **Refugee/Immigration**

Agencies convened the Christian Community on a large number of topics, but priority issues in 1985 were:

- **The Economy**
- **Family Life**
- **Refugee/Immigration**

The issues most often addressed at the Parish level were:

- **The Economy**
- **Refugee/Immigration**
- **Hunger and Nutrition**

In 1985, Catholic Charities agencies were involved in directly influencing public policy through a variety of means. Sixty-four dioceses report that they participated on government commissions or committees on the local and state level and 17 report that they participated at the national level. A large number of dioceses report that they offered consultation to public officals at the local, state and national level. Forty-two dioceses report that they participated in the development or revision of regulations at the local level, 51 at the state level and 17 at the national level. The majority of dioceses report that their efforts at influencing public policy implementation are done in collaboration with other social service agencies.

Approximately one-third of the responding dioceses report that they were involved in community program development. The largest number of activities include cooperative organizations (155 programs), economic development corporations (104 programs) and health care centers (100 programs).

TABLE IV.1

Social Action: Humanizing and Transforming the Social Order

Issues	Legislative Action # of Dioceses	Community Organizing # of Dioceses	Convening Activities # of Dioceses	Activity in Parishes # of Dioceses
Abortion	52	22	44	41
Agriculture and Rural Life	27	24	31	25
Criminal Justice, Prison, Capital Punishment	42	22	30	18
The Economy	74	55	64	48
Energy	22	21	19	13
Family Life	76	40	61	31
Handicapped Persons	33	22	31	28
Health Care/ Insurance	39	25	17	16
Hunger and Nutrition	62	59	50	42
International Justice	21	12	23	23
Refugee/Immigration	57	46	53	43
Land Use	13	13	12	10
Minority Rights	28	31	32	24
Peace/Nuclear Disarmament	26	29	29	29
Tax Issues	41	14	19	14
Transportation	17	20	12	11

TABLE IV.2

Influencing Public Policy Implementation

Type of Action	Local Level		State Level		National Level	
	Dioceses	Activities	Dioceses	Activities	Dioceses	Activities
Participation on Governmental Commission or Committees	64	362	64	239	17	102
Consultation to Public Officials	69	797	69	683	40	79
Participation in Development or Revision of Regulations	42	395	51	308	17	58
Participation on Coalitions with Other Social Service Agencies	80	837	76	332	35	84

TABLE IV.3

Community Program Development

Community Programs	# of Dioceses	# of Programs involved in
Cooperative Organizations	36	155
Housing Corporations	37	82
Neighborhood Councils	24	83
Senior Citizen Centers	32	87
Economic Development Corp/Credit Unions	15	104
Health Care Centers	19	100

Parish Social Ministry

One way to evaluate an agency's commitment to ministry in the parish is to tally the number of paid staff assigned to promoting this activity. These figures have remained fairly consistent over the past five years.

Another evaluative tool is to look at the involvement of the agency in parish ministry – both in providing services with the parish and in developing community action leadership.

Parish ministry is not limited only to Catholic Charities direct involvement; for the first time agencies were asked to report the amount of parish ministry operative in parishes where the parish minister is not on the staff of Catholic Charities. The response to this question combined with the designation of which activities and services are conducted in the parish indicate that Social Ministry is alive and expanding in the parishes and that Catholic Charities is a vital part of the action.

In Part III of this report we found that a large number of Catholic Charities agencies provided services in a parish context. In this section we will examine a number of specific issues regarding Parish Social Ministry.

Approximately half (58) of the dioceses report Parish Social Ministry occurring in 2,529 parishes affiliated with Catholic Charities and 43 dioceses report that Parish Social Ministry is occuring in parishes not affiliated with Catholic Churches. A total of 3,217 parishes or 41% of the total number of parishes are reported as having Parish Social Ministry.

TABLE IV.4

Parish Social Ministry

	# of Dioceses	# of Parishes
Direct Service Involvement	49	1,799
Social Action Involvement	40	1,235
Total Number of Parishes in Dioceses	61	7,882
Parish Social Ministry in Parishes Affiliated with Catholic Charities	58	2,529
Parish Social Ministry in Parishes Not Affiliated with Catholic Charities	43	688
Total Parishes Involved in Parish Social Ministry		3,217

TABLE IV.5

Personnel in Parish Social Ministry Programs

	# of Dioceses	# of Individuals
Full-time Directors Employed by Agency for Agency Program	35	35
Part-time Directors Employed by Agency for Agency Program	15	15
Full-time Staff Employed by Agency for Agency Program	31	154
Part-time Staff Employed by Agency for Agency Program	46	242
Staff Employed by Parishes for Agency Program	18	182
Staff Employed by Parishes for Independent Programs	44	520

Member Agencies
Responding to
the 1985 Annual Survey

Alabama
Catholic Charities, Birmingham
Catholic Social Services, Mobile

Arizona
Catholic Family Services, Phoenix
Catholic Community Services, Tucson

California
Catholic Charities, Fresno
Catholic Charities, Los Angeles
Catholic Community Services, Sacramento
Catholic Community Services, San Diego
Catholic Charities, San Francisco
Catholic Social Services, San Jose
Catholic Charities, Santa Ana
Catholic Social Services, Seaside
Catholic Charities, Stockton
St. Anne's Maternity Home, Los Angeles
St. Anthony Foundation, San Francisco

Colorado
Catholic Community Services, Colorado Springs
Catholic Community Services, Denver
Catholic Social Services, Pueblo

Connecticut
Catholic Charities, Bridgeport
Catholic Charities, Hartford
Catholic Charities, Norwich

District of Columbia
Associated Catholic Charities, Washington

Delaware
Catholic Social Services, Wilmington
Jeanne Jugan Residence, Newark

Florida
Catholic Charities Bureau, Jacksonville
Catholic Community Services, Miami Shores
Catholic Charities, Naples
Catholic Social Services, Orlando
Catholic Social Services, Pensacola
Catholic Social Services, St. Petersburg
Catholic Social Services, Tampa
Catholic Social Services, W. Palm Beach
All Saints Catholic Home, Jacksonville

Guam
Catholic Social Services, Agana

Hawaii
Catholic Charities, Honolulu

Iowa
Council for Social Concern, Des Moines
Catholic Charities, Dubuque
Catholic Charities, Sioux City

Illinois
Catholic Charities, Chicago
Catholic Social Service, Peoria
Catholic Charities, Rockford
Catholic Charities, Springfield
Marillac Social Center, Chicago
St. Mary of Providence School, Chicago

Indiana
- Catholic Charities Bureau, Evansville
- Catholic Charities, Ft. Wayne
- Catholic Charities, Gary
- Catholic Social Services, Indianapolis
- Catholic Charities, Kokomo

Kansas
- Catholic Charities, Kansas City
- Catholic Charities, Inc., Salina

Kentucky
- Catholic Social Services Bureau, Covington
- Catholic Charities, Louisville
- Catholic Childrens Home, Fort Mitchell

Louisiana
- Catholic Community Services, Alexandria-Shreveport
- Catholic Community Services, Baton Rouge
- Catholic Social Services, Houma
- Catholic Social Services, Lafayette
- Associated Catholic Charities, New Orleans

Massachusetts
- Catholic Charities Bureau, Boston
- Department of Social Services, Fall River
- Catholic Charities, Worcester
- St. Margaret's Hospital, Dorchester
- McAuley Nazareth Home, Leicester
- Our Lady of Providence Center, West Springfield

Maryland
- Associated Catholic Charities, Baltimore

Maine
- Diocesan Human Relations Services, Portland

Michigan
- Department of Christian Service, Detroit
- Community, Family, Children Services, Gaylord
- Catholic Social Services, Grand Rapids
- Catholic Family Services, Kalamazoo
- Catholic Charities, Lansing
- Catholic Social Services, Marquette
- Vista Maria, Dearborn Heights
- St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center, Farmington Hills

Minnesota
- Catholic Charities, Minneapolis
- Catholic Charities, Saint Cloud
- Catholic Social Services, Inc., Winona

Missouri
- Catholic Charities, Inc., St. Louis
- Social Concerns Office, Springfield
- De Paul Health Center, Bridgeton
- St. Louis Residence, St. Louis

Montana
- Catholic Social Services, Helena

North Carolina
- Catholic Social Services, Charlotte
- Catholic Social Services, Inc., Raleigh

North Dakota
- Catholic Family Service, Fargo

Nebraska
- United Catholic Social Service, Omaha

New Hampshire
- Catholic Charities, Inc., Manchester

New Jersey
Catholic Social Services, Camden
Catholic Charities, East Brunswick
Catholic Community Services, Newark
Secretariat Social Ministries, Paterson
Catholic Welfare Bureau, Trenton

New Mexico
Catholic Social Services, Inc., Albuquerque
Catholic Charities, Inc., Gallup

Nevada
Catholic Community Services, Las Vegas

New York
Diocesan Health/Social Service, Albany
Catholic Charities, Brooklyn
Catholic Charities, Buffalo
Catholic Charities, New York
Catholic Charities, Ogdensburg
Catholic Family Center, Rochester
Catholic Charities, Rockville Center
Catholic Charities, Syracuse
St. Dominic's Home, Blauvelt
St. Elizabeth's Home, Lancaster
Astor Home for Children, Rhinebeck
St. Ann's Home for the Aged, Rochester
Mission of Immaculate Virgin, Staten Island
St. Mary of the Angels Home, Syosset

Ohio
Catholic Social Service, Cincinnati
Federation of Catholic Community Services, Cleveland
Catholic Social Services, Toledo
Catholic Charities, Youngstown
Rosemont School, Columbus
St. Vincent Children's Center, Columbus
Holy Family Home, Parma
St. Anthony Villa, Toledo

Oklahoma
Catholic Social Ministries, Oklahoma City

Pennsylvania
Catholic Social Agency, Allentown
Catholic Social Service, Altoona
Catholic Social Services, Erie
Catholic Charities, Greensburg
Catholic Social Services, Harrisburg
Catholic Social Services, Philadelphia
Catholic Charities, Pittsburgh
Catholic Social Services, Scranton
St. Mary's Villa, Ambler
St. Joseph's Center, Scranton

Rhode Island
Catholic Social Services, Providence

South Dakota
Catholic Family Services, Sioux Falls

Tennessee
Associate Catholic Charities, Memphis

Texas
- Catholic Family Services, Amarillo
- Catholic Charities, Dallas
- Catholic Charities, Fort Worth
- Catholic Charities, Houston
- Catholic Family Service, Lubbock

Utah
- Catholic Community Services, Salt Lake City

Virginia
- Catholic Family Services, Richmond
- St. Joseph's Villa, Richmond

Vermont
- Vermont Catholic Charities, Burlington

Washington
- Catholic Charities, Spokane
- Catholic Family Service, Yakima

Wisconsin
- Catholic Social Service, Green Bay
- Catholic Charities, La Crosse
- Catholic Social Service, Madison

Wyoming
- Catholic Social Services, Casper
- St. Joseph's Children Home, Torrington